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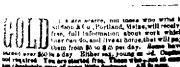
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NORWEGIAN BRIDES.

The Peculiar Costumes Worn by Them on Their Marriage Day. On the day in which my risit to Odde came to an end I had a glimpse, if not of a wedding itself, at least of the arrival of the bridal party. Along the flord came a large boat pulled by six stout oarsmen, and making its way through the water in a very different style from the crawling pace customary o Norwegian boats on ordinary occasions. As it drew nearer we could see that, besides the plainly-clad men and the white-capped women, there were two brides on board. The whole vil-lage, needless to say, turned out to see the sight, and a pretty scene was formed by the groups of women and girls, their white caps and scarlet bodices shining in the sun. As I stood among the crowd and noticed their detail of dress, was struck with the neatness and finish of it all, and the care which is evidently bestowed on small details, One old dame wore the usual dark gown, but the sleaves were relieved with the neatest pea-green ouffs, sewn to the dress with indescribable care and finish. The close black cap she wore was edged with a piping of yellow, and beneath was a shrewd, kindly face. The green dve, which reappears on various articles of clothing, but which, also, is said to be going out of fashion, is made from a kind of "stags-horn" moss, which grows freely on the hillsides.

The two brides and their friends are handed out by the boatmen, and then, with some show of fuss and importance, there are lifted out of the boat sundry odd-looking boxes, whose purpose and contents I was at a loss to divine. Then the whole party stands still solemnly, each bridegroom having his bride on his arm, and the fiddler faces them and strikes up a tane. He beats his font on the ground and scrapeaway at his curious instrument, a kind known as the "Hardanger violin," and reels out lively Norwegian tunes. They vero strange airs to me, but I imagine they were "halings," or, perhaps, marches. I do not know why this pause was made; perhaps to give time to the clergyman, who was expected every moment by the steamer, the steamer which unfortunately was to earry me and my triends away. However, the pause gave me an opportunity of noticing the brides and their dresses They both wore the huge, ungainty erown, which is to the Norweglan bride what the wreath of orange blossoms is to her American sister. The dark blue skirl was for this occasion replaced by one of bright searlet, embroidered with a bold pattern in wool near the hem The full white shirt remained as usual, but the bodice was a mass of beadwork, while the belt was made of maive links of silver. Large silver or n ments dangled from the side of the crown, but whether affixed to the crown or to the ears I could not tell; a large silver brooch was worn at the throat and each bride had a fine musling apron with a pretty piece of needlework lot in, after the Norwegian fashion, near the hem. The patterns of this work, which is generally

crochet, are remarkably good, and the crochet washes admirably. The brides wore their hair hanging down their

backs, and one officious bridesmaid

noticed taking great pains to prevent the brides' locks from being blown

about by the wind. I looked at then

taces, but in this instance there was little to admire. One was young, but the other was fairly advanced; in fine, neither could be called pretty. I imagine that marriages in Norway have often to be postponed for a long time until a vacant farm or homestead falls to the turn of the young people. Of the bridegrooms there is little to be said They were plain, honest-looking felows, dressed almost exactly like our sailors, except for a broad, soft, wide-awake hat. The kneebreeches fastened with silver buttons, formerly worn in the country are fast disappearing from the peasants' costumes, and plain blue coat, jacket and trousers are now generally worn. The men look exactly like Englishmen of the northern counties with their fair hair, and, as we should say, Saxon cast of features. But now the procession begins to move. The fiddler leads the way, still playing, and the bridal party sets out on itway to the church. And at the same time the whistle of the steamer is heard and the vessel steams up to the short quay, which is all that is needed on the steep shores of the flord. The clergyuan—a tall, fine looking man—step off the boat, and we must perforce -te on, and so we see no more of the weel ding ceremony. They will dance the metrily to-night, we are told. Formerly they kept the revelup for three nights, but now these fes tivities are cut short, and one night is considered enough - Pomestic Month y.

-California has some big orchards and the largest is in the Suisun valley and is owned by A. T. Hatch, president of the California Fruit Union. Mr. Hatch has 200 acres in pear trees, 130 in peaches, 70 in apricots, 10 in nectarines, 210 in almonds, 40 in cherries, 10in plums and prunes, besides 40 acres of currents and gooseberries and hundreds of lemon and orange trees Of these acres, 300 bore fruit this season to the amount of 2,000 tons, which brought the owner \$400,000. He calculates that when the whole orchard i in full bearing it will produce 8,000 tons of fruit, worth \$400,000

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Macos (Ga.) Telegraph: The estimated expenses of the Chicago Police Department for the present year are \$1,550,000, which is more than the total income of the State of Georgia. The amount spent | most elaborate manner. Masses of palms by Chicago on her public school system unnually is over five times as much as the entire school fund of Georgia.

THE administration's, tariff bill, which has just been prepared, is said to provale for cutting down the customs duties about \$62,000,000. If reduction of rates bring this shrinkage about. Unfortu-nately, the problem is not so simple as the Red room marched slowly in and were that, A small reduction of rates increases instend of decreases the receipts. It is safe enough to predict right here, however, that the free traders will not be able this year to cut \$62,000,000 or \$52,-000,000 off the customs list alone.

Turk Roy Mr. Talunge wonders that newspaper wen believe anything. They see prore of the sham and monniess of the world than the members of any other profession. They are bored by cracks, mock muraless, and postulent humburs every day in the week, and they see the follies and shame of the world through disguises that are as open as the day to their practiced and disgusted eyes. All this is true, but Mr. Talmage should not forget that the Iruly good mortal obeys the injunction, "Know Thyself," It is this that enables the newspaper man to bear up ander so many adverse circumstances and to rest with unshaken saith on the sublime truth that human rature

As able financial anthority says: The proposition to change the national banking laws so that eliculation equal to the par value of the bonds deposited could be usued by the brucks has often been put forward in the past four or five years. As advocated now by John Thompson, a: well-known New York banker, therefore it is not at all new. Nevertheless, it deserves the serious attention of Congress. The reduction of circulation on account of bond redemption has been large in recent years. Under present laws, of course, the circulation feature of the banks and be characted with the redensition of the interest-bearing obligations of the government. Mr. Thomasson's plus would not prolong the existence of the execulation, but it would into 90 per cent of the value of the bonds deposited as security for it. The nameure suggested would add to it about \$20,000,000 in the aggregate.

Giving the Surplus to England. Macomb, (Pi.) donrade Great is the Grover! He has discovered a way to get rid of \$100,000,000 surplus that Republic can flaunciering caused to accumulate. He is going to give it to England, "Thereis a brain for you," as Captain Cattle struction of a bridge across the Missouri river would romark, when admiring the wise expressions of Jack Bunsby.

Mysterious Assessination.

Mysterious Assessination. SYCAMORE IB., Jan. 12.—John Bushan, a farm hand outployed by Mrs. Christs more of a man who shapped a research at him, the carbulge fashing to exploit Before Suchen while earth alone to the man discharged has piated, anothing the more treatment of the search the Christman run to the window to pull down the curtain whom a shor what first constants to the worder of the construction of the curtain whom a short was fired to all the control of suffrage to all the control of the curtain whom a short was fired to all the curtain whom a short was fired to all the control of the curtain whom a short was fired to all the curtain the control of the curtain whom a short was fired to the curtain whom a short was fired to the curtain whom a short was fired to the curtain of the senting was perpetuated at the curtain that curtain the curta as the mandagor could be seen by kind off. the yard. She cred out haldy, and faulty succeeded in attracting the attention tion of the neighbors, who went for redical ald. There is no clue to the ideal its family feed. Suchen will die.

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HAVERHULL. Mass., Jan. 12 The elevation was adopted by a party vote of 22 to 21. Mr. Riddleberger, of the Republicans, done voting may. HAVERITIE. Mass., Jan. 12 The of the light of the Republication of the R patients are comfortable.

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duty that is levied on Canadian dish by
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New York, Jan. 13.—Thes. Houston,
formerly vice-president of the New York,
Ontario & Western road and later for the transfer of the Court of the Cou formorly vice-president of the New York, Ontario & Western road and later recaiver of the West Shore road, committed suic do by shooting himself in the hood. No reason is assigned for the act. Ho was a native of Meldistown, N. Y.

Mississippi River Improvement Conven-

DUBUQUE, In., Jan. 12 .- The convention to consider improvements in the Upper Mississippi will meet here January 17. Many prominent persons from St. Paul Minneapolis, St. Louis and other town

Sued for Libel.

DOVER, N. H., Jan. 12.—The Dover Times has been sued for \$10,000 damage by three members of the local Knights of Labor essembly for alloged libel in con-nection with the reasons for the distanding of that organization.

The New York Southern Society. New York, Jan. 13.—The New York Southern Society last night elected Francis L. Rives, precident, John C. Cal-houn and Richard Smith vice-presidents, W. L. McCorkie, treasurer and McGrans

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The President's Reception to the Diplomatic Corps a Beilliant Affalr.

The Cabinet Nominations Considered by the Senate in Executive Session-The Wool Conference.

A Murderer Acquitted on the Plea of Insanity- Urged for Fish Commissioner--Congressional.

The President's Reception Wasainoron, Jan. 13.—The President's reception yesterday to the diplomatic corps took obacs in the evening, and provid a every way a brilliant affair. The great ract room was decorated in the and tropical plants budged from the fire planes and screened the walls to a height of six feed. The mantels were covered with roses. The pillars at the main door lunding into the private hallway were ado and with large shields of flowers, while saidex and cling og plants en twined the crandsters. The adjoining parlors were able beautifully billowered. Just before nine oblock the presidenwould produce a proportionate lessening in aggregate income, it would be comparing and swept through the corridor and atively cast to figure out the extent of into the Pine room and took up a position the cut which would be necessary to in front of a party of ladies already there. the cut which would be necessary to in trong or a party of the members of the pre-ented to the presidential party. The bean'er, and Representatives and those at the outside nutbe who were invited cases after the dislocate corps. The course was greater than at any diplomatic rec at or ever held, and the great parters never contained a more brilliant assem-ble c. Mrs. Cleveland was gowied in red plass or maned with gold lace. Shelooked charming, and the mannars of admiration near the receiving line were con-

The Cablust Nominations. Water Gray, Jun. 13,-The Senate in record assum yesterday afternoon, discus of for a half home the order of husi-ness, and decided not take up the Cab-ine acombustions and that of Mr. Lamar til next work. The Republicans insisted so does the order they are on the calenby. There are a large number of mescal-teneous nominations before those of the Calcast officers, and that of Mr. Lamar Dickingon - Inastruch as those above the latter two may not all be disposed of under several works, the Democrats intisted their thore would be nunecessary d day and inconvenience in the reorgan Ization of the Cabinet.

The West Conference, WARRINGTON, Jan. 13.-The wool conference on timed all day. At the morn-ing sees on the wool-growers, by request nother our reflecturors, submitted a schedn's viet they were willing to stand by. The was not satisfactory to the manufacture s, and a committee, consisting of for representatives each from the grow-ors sens sheetgrory and dealers, was appointed to harmonize the differences, and toget the reall to a full meeting. No agreement had been ceached last night.

Bayed by Insantty. WARRY 1011, Jan. 13.—The Jury in the case of the Daily for the murder of Jose a G. C. Kenney, on trial in the court been for the past work, last night brought in a vordict of not guilty, because

ting of for Fish Commissioner-WARRINGTON, Jan. 13.—Colonel McDon-aid. connected with the United States Fish crease it while it remained in existence Commission, is being strongly arged for The rirealation is now restricted by law appears ment at Fish Commissioner.

THE DIFFICULT CONGRESS. First Beaslou.

BEARTS.
Westermon, Jun. 12-Petitions were preare red to prevent food adulteration; to abolish me to a represent took wontermine, to a mouse post a most of the size freedomal currency, etc. Mr. Platt in presidence positions for legislative to allow printed wrappers on third-class rank matter, and that in also opinion the existing allows such printed wrappers, and that jals, desprecation of the law by the Postmas-

A 661 was introduced authorizing the con

of the alleged suppression of the negro vote at Jackson. Miss., came up for action. a farm and employed by Mrs. Christs. Mr. Chapter sent to the clerk's dosk to be man, a rich widow who lives on a facial read betters and twograms describing the near this place, and Lorente Christman, steps taken by the while Democratic efficient daughter of the widen, were never of Jackson to prevent the negroes from voting, onsly shot The day night. Suchen He said this documentary evidence rendered numbered in knock of the day and and from ment of entone. This political outrage

down the cartern when a shot was fixed through the window, striking here or the point of the eightwe, stattering the term of the fixed to the fixed through the window, stattering the term profit of the eightwe, stattering the term profit means of numerical their intention to the fixed the fixed to the fixed through the fixed to the fixed through the fi nevenue that his, for one, promised to voto for Mr. Januar's confirmation. Mr Chandler said that this matter involved

the question whether the colored man in the Sections to be duprived of voting. The greatost questions of government were at state.

The M satisfied Senators dischained any literation to resist the proposed investigation, withough they denied that the facts were as More Victims of the Bradford Railroad state in the resolution.

A. Hact, of Deering, Mei, another is old my disclose in ade and now to operation between the United States and China, insofar as they died yesterday from a papers. He was affected. W. F. Kundadi, of the team and Mr. Wentworth, of Diver. N. H., are affected. Wentworth, of Diver. N. H., are patients are comfortable. The other patients are comfortable. Will Retaliate in Kind.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 12.—The M nister of Customs said in an intervaw yesterday that unless satisfactory arrangements were made, the Denominan Government of direct antagement of the policy of the made in the policy of the policy of the made in the policy of the made in the policy of the made in the policy of the policy of the policy of the made in the policy of the po

> Stor that cough by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—the best specific for al throat and lung diseases. It will allay inflamation, aid respiration, and strength en the vocal organs. Ayer's Almannes are free for all. Ask for one.

that they were powerful to put an end to that

OPENING of the regular term of the Musical College Monday, January 23. Piano, organ, violin, singing and elocution taught. Corner Main and William jan 4-d&wtd

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submit to such an Oriental postilence it woul be better that every line of treaty stipulation with the Chinese Empire which obstructed it revention should be swept away. There were potween two hundred and fifty thousand and have hundred thousand Chinese in the United States—probably two hundred thousand of them being in the State of California; and hundreds of thousands more would come by way of Canada on the Canadan Paellie line
of steamers and railroad. They would flow in
like water from China. There was but one
opinion on the Paellie coast in relation to this and that epinion was that the real remedy fo the evil was that proposed in the bill which he had introduced. It was the absolute duty of the United States to strike down at once and forever every barrier in existing treaties which interfered in the slightest degree with the absolute exclusion of Chineso in the future. Mr. Stewart addressed the Senate on the

one side of the question, which he said was a much broader question than any one, some years ago, supposed it would be. He had first met the Chinese on the Pacific coast some forty years ago. At that time they attracted attaution on account of their peculiarities, and gave no inconvenience because they worked in mines where others did not desire to work. He had no feeling of resentment against the Calasso, and had always been in tayor of piotecting those who were here, and he had generally met the expectation of his even properly in defending the opposition of his own people in defending the Chinese from violence. But he had long since seen that the American people could not live with the Chinese. Wherevor the Chinese went on the Pueule coast, Americanized civilization stopped, because there could be no such thing stopped, because there could be no such thing with them as schools and chirches. If the doors were opened to Chinese immigration, the Chinese would supplied the people of this country. He had asked General Grant on his return from his tour around the world, what was the most remarkable thing he had seen in his travels; and Grant eral Grant's answer had been that the most re narhable thing he had seen was that wherever the Chinaman had come in contact with the Jew in trading the Chinaman had driven out the Jew. He did not quote this in disparagement of the Jew whose superiority be admitted, but as an flustration of the absorbing powers of of the Chinese. He had offered a resolution requesting the President to negotiate a treaty with the Chinese Empire, excluding Chinamen altagether, except diplomatic agents and those engaged in foreign trade, but it would be necessary also to have treaties with Great Britain and Mexico to prevent those Powers from men ng their doors and and allowing Chinese o come into the United States. If su h treat to come in to the Centre is starts. It is in a treatescavil and be negociated, he would be ininver of Mr. Mitchell's bill. He moved the
reference of the bill and of his resolution to
the committee on foreign relations.

They were so referred.

The message of the President regarding the novincion of the French Government to par-noipato in the international exposition at Paris in 1880, was presented and referred to the com-mittee on foreign relations.

The Senate then proceeded to executive business, and half an hour afterwards, at 4:65 m, the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

On motion of Mr Rodgers (Ark), a bill was ussed fixing the punishment for robbery purglary, and larceny in the Indian Territory. Mr. Wilkins, from the banking and carrency committee, called up for present consideration the bill providing for the same of circulating notes to National banking associations. Mr. Wilkins stated that the bill permitted the banks to increase their circulations. ion ten per cent. There are \$187.000,000 United States bonds deposited as security for a cir-mintion of \$189,00.0%. Under this measure the circulation would be increased \$22,00,000,
After an ineffectual effort to settle the question of debute, Mr. Withins demanded the prerious question on third reading of the bill. On his the year and hays wore ordered, and the pponents of the bill fillibustering for delay, he manning hour expired, and the bill went

Mr. Townshead reported back from the com-mittee on military affairs a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of War i ra statement of the plan of compilation of the collicial records of the War of the Rebellion. Mr. Townshead, from the committee on milithe sentence of the second of the sentence of marking affairs, reported back the Boutelle "battle larg," resolution as anomied by the committee. After remarks by Mes-rs. Boutelle and Cox, the resolution was adopted.

The Sente bill fixing the salary of the Commission of Stelland of Salary of the Commission of Stelland of Salary of the Commission of Stelland of Salary of the Commission of Salary of Stelland of Salary of the Commission of Salary of Salary of the S

nissioner of Fisheries at \$5,000, was passed.

Mr. Blount (Cla.), From post-offices and post writing or printing upon second, third and tourth-class mail matter. (On second-class mail matter to the address, ander tigures, title of publication, place of publication, name and address of publisher or publish publication, name and address of publisher or sender, marks to call attention to special passages, etc.) It is also provided that publishers or agents may inclose bills, receptisete. On third class matter the sender may write upon the matter his name, occupation, residence etc., preceded by the word Proud' and may make marks calling attention to passages. With a package of fourth this matter the sender may write his name incoming wronger the same as on third-class. ipon the wrapper the same as on third-class natter. The bill was placed on the House cal-

aking of the Bustile. The House then, at 2.30

FOREIGN NEWS.

England. ANOTHER DOUBTFUL STORY.

Lendon, Jan. 13.—The Morning Chronicle publishes a telegram from its Paris orrespondent which states that a report has been received from San Remo that a plot against the life of Crown Prince Fraderick William has been discovered. The disputch says that a Socialist who was one of the plotters turned informer. The police are taking extra precaution over the matter.

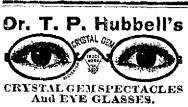
WILL RETURN TO ROME LONDON, Jan. 12.-Mgr. Porsico will shortly return to Rome. Ill health is stated to be the reason for his recall from

Russia. THE PLOT TO ASSABSINATE THE CZAR. Sr. Petrasamon, Jan. 13. - Among those arrested last Tuesday for being concorned in a new plot against the life of the Czar, is a rank ay employe. He kept the Nihilits informed regarding the Czar's journeys to and from Unischina. Un his peron were found letters which showed that the plot was ripe and ready to be put in overation on the might before the arrest. ARMY OFFICERS AND STUDENTS AURESTED. St. Petersburg, dan. 13.—A large number of army officer; and students have een acrested charged with implication in the plot to kill the Czur.

POSTP /NED Sr. Perkusauug, J m. lik.—The reopening of the universities at which the recent disturbances took place has been post-poned until the 27th of March.

FATAL PANIC IN A CHURCH. GENEVA, Jan. 13 .- In a panic which cocarred in a church in Southern Tyrol yesrday, eight persons were crushed to death and many injured.

Death From an Ov rdose of Hasheesh. Circaoo, Jan. 10.—Rev. Casper Winnes, an Episcopal clergyman, died yesterday at his resolence, in this city, from the effects of an evendose of husbeesh. He had been in the habe or taking the dru, He was forty-six years old and single.



To the Citizens of Decatur: Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, I now have the pleasure of calling attention to the consummation

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THE LABOR TROUBLE.

Forth to Settle the Great Strike,

And in Event of Failure, a Long and Stubborn Fight to be Maintained.

The Officials of Other Roads Becoming Alarmed at the Attitude. of Their Employes.

Prepared to Arbitrate on Freight. Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Plans for con-

lnuing the strike have already been devised. If the question of arbitration be terday, and the coal was handled without interruption. Most of the strikers and their representatives have left the city. The only prominent leader still in the city is W. T. Lewis, the manager of the miners strike. He was at the Windsor Hotel all day, and had a huge pile of letters and disparches before him, which he was trying to naswer. He was interrupted repeatedly, but he bore it all with great good nature. He said that he had been misrepresented in some of the published reports relating again. Do not say that the miners have weakened, for they have not. A great many people mistake an attempt at arbitration as a sign of cowardice. It may be just the reverse. The ice has been broken, as I told you, but what the result will be time alone can tell.

When asked whether be expected t hear from the Reading oficials he said: "I can not say. I am here, that is all. But you can say that I don't expect to re-main in Philadelphia for ever." "Had the miners and railroaders pooled

"That I can not say. I have been authorized to represent only the former and have no right to speak for the lat-

Mr. Lewis was very guarded, and studiously retrained from saying any thing that could be construed into an acknowledgment of a disturbance of the relations existing between the miners and railroaders. His language indicated that the issues which the two hodies of men were battling for were the same, but that each would attend to its own interests withou doing any thing more than consulting with the other. "I do not know what the result will be."
Mr. Lowis went on to say. "The strike
still continues, and I am here to see what
can be done to settle it. I am not prepared to say whether we will make any

concessions or, if we will, what they are; but I am here for business. This much you can say, that when the proper time comes we will define our position, and the public will then be eatisfied that we are n the right."

Railroad Officials Alarmed. Cuicane, Jan. 13.—The officials of the Pittsburgh, Fort Warne & Chicago rail. rood are not a little concerned over the report that the trainmen along their lines are getting ready for a general strike. It is a well-known fact that both the yard engineers and those on the road have sent in a request for an increase of pay. No answer has been received to the request, and a strike is im-minent. Like requests have been made all along the lines west of Pitsburgh, and unless a favorable answer is given by Manager Baldwin before Wednesday next, it is stated that a general strike will be inappurated involving noward of The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President transmitting the invitation at the French Government to that of the Claveland & Pittsburgh, and the Erie & Pittsburgh and the Erie & Pittsburgh.

Becoming Anxious for a Settlement. READING, Pa., Jun. 13.-The Board of Trade held a meeting last night and ap-pointed a committee to confer with President Corbin and the leaders of the strike. with a view of effecting a settlement. This is an important move, and is Indicative of the alarm felt in this valley.

An American Citize: Held for Military Duty in Germany. JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 18.—About three years ago George N Ison, a resident of Germany, came to the country to escape the draft. In open court last fall he was admitted to full citiz aship, and after securing a passport from Secretary Bayard he went to Bremen. Upon his arrival there he was acrosted and fined 800 marks and told that he must serve four years in the army and his passport was taken from him. He escaped and walked to another town, where, by the aid of his first papers, which the authorities failed to got, he secured a passport and returned to this country, arriving here yesterday morning. The matter will be reported to Secretary Bayard.

Will Appeal From Judge Gresham's Opinion. Chicago, Jan. 18.-Judge Gresham's decision that the lease to the Terre Haute & Indianapolis line of the St. Louis, Van-dalia & Terre Hant railroad was not void has been appealed by Judge Turn-bull, counsel of the defendant company, and allowed to the Supreme Court of the United States, and is motion to amend the bill by striking out the parts relating to an accounting, yas granted, which leaves the one question as to the recision of the lease. The defendant company, it is stated, has the whole Pennsylvania system at its back, who are opposing the efforts of the original owners to get back

Fatal Accident on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 13.—At Coolidge, N. M., on Tussday, eight per-sons were slightly and three fatally injured in an accident on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. One of the cars jumped the track and turned upside down. A lady from Woodstock, III., Miss Florence Wilson, received in man injuries, besides having her skull tractured, and will probably die. Two other ladies, whose sames can not be ascertained, also sus-

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A CRUEL BLOW.

Energetic Efforts to be Put Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa Visited by a Regular Blizzard.

> Railroad Traffic Completely Suspended, and Outdoor Locomotion a Dangerous Experiment.

School Children and Others Lost in the Blinding Snow, and Much Loss of Life Feared.

A Regular Blizzard.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 12.—Advices received from Dakota and lows report a regular blizzard raging. Its like has not vised. It the quark will devote all their energies to settling the strike: but if they fail they will then prepare for a long and stubborn fight. The rallroad company is not embarransed by the strike of the rallroad employes in this city. Several hundred men were at work at Port R'chmond yesterday, and the coal was handled without terday, and the coal was handled without terday, and the coal was handled without there, and the Fargo Southwestern, have been closed for a week. Advices been known since the great storm of 82 have been closed for a week. Advices from Pierre say that trains are snowed in at Bee Height, with no immediate prospect of relief.
At Waterlown, Walter M. Savage,

hardware merchant, attempted to go to his residence from his place of business. but lost his way and was found severa hours afterward in a badly frozen condi-

It said that he had been misrepresented in some of the published reports relating to the strike. He did not say that the miners and the railroaders would stand or fall together, neither did he say that they would not. The statement that the miners would fight their own hattle and that they would have nothing to do with the railroaders did not emanate from him.

"You can say this," continued Mr. Lewis, "the ice has reen broken, but I don't know whether it will freeze ur negals. At Graton, Dak., the thermometer registhe unfortunates. Reports received from various points in Minnesota and Dakota are all to the same effect. Considerable loss of life is feared. Small School Children Lost in a Snow

HURON, Dak., Jan. 12 .- A terrible snow storm began here at eleven o'clock this morning and still rages. The wind is blowing fifty miles an hour. The air is so full of snow that one is unable to see fifty there at any time. Some teachers dis-missed their small school children, some of whom had to go four or five blocks across the open land. Five or six of them have got lost. Whistles are blowing, bells ringing, and people have turned out, and taking longropes and walking fifteen or twenty abreast back and forth over the ground. They have just found two, the others not yet having been discovered. There is great exsitement. The mercury is four degrees below zero, having fallen twenty-six degrees since noon.

A Severe Storm. Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 12 -A severe blizzard and snow storm set in here at ten o'clock this morning, and at this hour (2:20 p. m.) still continues. Trains are being blockaded. News from all parts of the State show the storm to be

Ransas City in the Hands of Highway. men.
KANBAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.-Kansas City is at present overrun with foot-pads. Morning after morning, week after week, a highway robbery, sometimes with, sometimes without brutality, is reported. At one time a knife thrust, at another the thud of bruss knuckles, at still another a pistol-shot, until the entire city is becom-ing terrorized. This has been the history of Kansas City for the last six weeks, but the most serious was the heartless shooting of young Allan Hynson Tuesday night. Hynson, who has been employed in the furniture store of Robt Keith & Co., attended a party at the residence of G.K. Smith, No. 1022 Tracy avenue. At a quarter to twelve o'clock he departed for home. On leaving he remarked that he was carrying a revolver for the first time in his life, and because a friend had been held up the night before. He four thousand trainmen on the lines of had hardly gotten twenty yards before the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago, six pistel shots were heard in rapid succession and in a few minutes more young Hynson staggered back to the Smith resi-dence and hurridly rung the bell. There was some delay in answering, and when Mr. Smith came to the door, Hynson,

almost fainting, weak from loss of blood that was still streaming from a bullet bole in the abdomen, simest fell into his arms. He was at once placed on a bed and a physician summoned. He said that at the corner of Tenth and Tracy streets two rough-looking men ordered him to throw up his hands. Before he could comply he was shot at twice one ball taking effect in his abdomen. He drew his revolver and fired four times at his assailants, who made off. Hynson's condition is critical. lighway robbaries form the chief topic of conversation to-day. Over twenty prominent people have been held up during the past fortnight. There is talk of organizing a vigitance committee, the police appearing power-

The Corner in White Burley Tobacco LOUISIVLLE, Ky., Jan. 18 .- From information obtained vesterday in tobacco cir. cles there is undoubtedly a corner in white burley. Mr. Archibald Johnson said to a United Press reporter: "There is certainly a corner on burley, simply because farmers have made a mistake and not raised more. All the manufacturers were bound to lay in a supply in order to fill their orders for manufactured tobacco. There is not much of a speculative scheme about it as there is an actual necessity for the weed. Prices are bound to go up, and

one cause is the large purchases made in bulk in the country."

Other tohacco men say the supply is short. Louisville dealers hold a large supply of burley, and are holding off until prices advance. It is thought that the price will advance four or the cents. price will advance four or five cents.

The Maxwell Decision in the Supreme St. Louis, Jan. 13.—Attorney-General Boone arrived in the city yesterday morning from Washington, where he submit-ted briefs and made an argument in favor of his motion to dismiss the Max well case from the Suprems Court for want of jurisdiction.

"I think the court will reach a conclusion by next Monday," said Mr. Boone yesterday, "though I can't tell exactly when their decision will be anided down. I am confident my motion with be sustained, because of my own c vivitions that it is backed by the law, in Fauntieroy did not return, but won! I out Washington to Richmond to visit; in ives."

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Valuable Canines and Poultry Destroyed in a Columbus Armory Building.
Columbus, O., Jan. 18.—The Fourteenth Regiment Armory, a frame structure on Spring street, burned at six o'clock yesterday morning. Fire caught from a deective flue and soon enveloped the buildng. The drapery and evergreen went like a flash and soon fell to the floor, every thing going up like an explosion. The force of men about the Armory endeavored to get valuables and live stock out, but were unable to do any thing of consequence. The building was totally enveloped in less than ten minutes. There were one

thousand rounds of ammunition in the building. The cartridges exploded, the building from all directions, making it dangerous for men to work. Pere fiall, colored, was struck in the head with a bullet, but not seriously injured. Three hundred stands of rifles and uniforms of all the men of the regiment were destroyed, as well as the equipment and paraphernalia, except tents. The officers lost much of their goods. Adjutant-General Axlino estimates the loss to the State at \$18,000. Other local organizations and drill corps had their

uniforms in the building, and lost the The Ohio Poultry, Pigeon, Kennel and Pet Stock Association opened their second annual exhibition at the Armory Tuesday. There were displays from nearly every State west of the Missisppl. The value of the exhibit is estimated at over \$50,000.

All the poultry and pigeon stock and nearly all the dogs were consumed. The famous Gordon setter, Royal Duke, owned by Walter Hammett, Philadelphia, valued at \$10,000, broke his chain and got out, badly singed. The only other dogs saved were the champion English setter, Paul Gladstone, of Pittsburgh, valued at \$10,-000, and two Irish setters and a pointer, belonging to residents of Columbus, which had been taken home Wednesday night Among the dogs burned were Patri M., a prize pointer bitch, of Cleve-land, which has taken prizes at all the kennel shows, and valued at

\$1,000. In all, over three hundred dogs of different breeds were lost, composing the finest display ever made in Ohio. Sir Charles, said to be the finest specimen of the St. Bernard in America, owned by H. L. Boodman, Chicago, valued at \$2,500, and the whole of the Alta kenuel of Toledo, O., composed of St. Bernards, were burned. There were between six and eight hundred entries in poultry, carrier-pigeons, etc., from many States, which were all burned. The entalogues and record of prize-winners were burned, which makes detailed information diffi-

cult to secure.

The owners of many of the dogs are not here and those in charge are greatly confused over their loss and can give no in-formation about insurance. The building carred \$2,500 in the Knox Mutual. The stock show would have closed last night and was pronounced such a success that arrangements had already been made for an exhibition next year. Bloody Double Tragedy.

Anniston, Ala., Jan. 13 .- The most terrible double tragedy that ever occurred in this State, took place at the Parker House, about four o'clock yesterday. P. H. Evans, the young man who killed W. M. Knight, in Oxford, about two years ago, had some words with W. R. Williams, the proprietor of the hotel, a few days since. Evans, under the influence of whisky, and we had be the strained by entered the hotel last evening and re-newed the difficulty with Williams. No one was present at the time. Several shots were heard by parties from the out-side. Evans was killed instantly from the effect of a shot through the head. He received another wound in the left thumb. Williams was shot about two inches below the left inpile and through the hand. He lived about half an hour, but was unable to talk of the difficulty.

Mr. Gamble, a clerk in an adjoining store, and a negro man on the outside, were both wounded by stray shots. A coroner's jury was impaneled, but on account of both parties not being dead no inquest was held. Williams was conacious, but was only able to give some parting advice to his heart-broken wife, who was out visiting when the tragedy occurred. Evans leaves a wife and two children; Williams a wife and one child.

The Nicholis-McEnery Struggle. BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 12.—The Nicholis delegates have been caucusing all day, chiefly discussing the platform to be presented to the convention. There is good feeling between the Nichells and Ma-Enery cohorts gathered here despite the bitterness of the campaign just ended. Nicholls will have about two hundred and sixty-five votes on the first ballot. The McEnery men are expected to vote blank on the first ballot and then make Nicholls! nomination ananimous. McEnery will have about one hundred and seventy-eight votes and Moncure fifteen.



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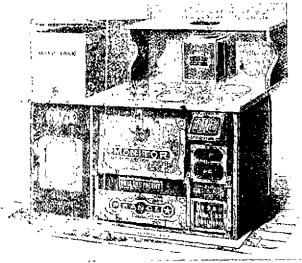
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FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 13, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. STAR Course Tickets at Saxton's. 11d8 More coasting and skating for the

JUSTICE CERTIS had two marriages yes

Thus far the grand jury has failed to teturn any indictments into court. Warre Form lamily flour will suit you

YESTERDAY Orville Camron fell

the ice and minred his spine. The mercury has been at zero since o'clock this morning.

Mr. Moore, a gennine Kentuckian, i now in charge of the hotel at Niantic. The Central train from the north last evening did not arrive here until nearly

Rooney's controly company which appears

broad, maple syrup and buckwheat flour-Tur mals were late again this morn-

PEDESTRIANS found it about as safe to

But groceries at Knode & Osborne's Water street store.

Mr. S. T. Curtis was given a surpris visitation by about 25 couples last night at his home on South Water street. All

JAY GOVED IS said to be on his way to Laypt. He will find when he gets there that the English got there first. There is nothing in Egypt for Mr. Gould.

Now Buy a stylish cutter at D. F. Hamsher's shop. They sell at low figures An elophant lives 400 years; a whale 300; a tortoise, 100; a camel, 40; a horse 25; a bear, 20; a lion, 20; an ex, 25; a ent, 15; n dog, 14, a sheep, 10; a squirrel, 8; a guinea pig, 7.

It is not an experiment, not an adver isement, but a fact, namely: that coffee superiar to our Windsor Mocha or Java is neither grown, imported nor drank.
jan13-dti Dinges & Oloyo.

block. They carry a full line of first-

received notice from the American Short Horn Breeder's Association offering to give nearly \$2,000 in cash and a gold medal as prizes for Short-Horn cattle at the Chicago lat stock show for three suc-

Secret reliable family groceries at Niedermeyer's popular store on the

List night the police made a raid on a poker toom over Warren's salcon, and cantured the lay-out and participants in the festive game. The parties arrested tract of land left. were John Gilbert, Ed. Hershey, Jim Blackburn, Tom Miller, John Friend, Henry Kinney and Leo Faulkner. Officers Bailey, Midkell, Stober, Winebrenner and Imboden made the raid.

ANYTHING you want in the grocery hne at Hanks & Patterson's store. Fine

The mortuary list of the Illinois State Bar Association for the year 1887, is the most memorable one in the history of the Association, and shows that the older members of the Illinois bar are rapidly happearing. The list numbers sixteen, neluding such well-known names as ex-Senator David Davis, Senator John A. Logan, Judge J. G. Rogers, of Chicago, Judge Walter B. Scates, Judge T. Lyle Dickey, Judge Mark Skinner, of Chicago, Enstace, etc. A longer list of deaths among distinguished members of the

profession has nover been presented. REMEMBER we are the sole agents for the justiy colebrated Princess Tea so generally tested and approved by the thousands of visitors at the St. Louis Respectfully, Dinges & Clord.

Sterin at Lytle & Eckels' hardware

Ir has transpired that the Wabash Railway is taking coal from Southern Illinois mines to St. Louis, and which is shipped from there direct to St. Paul at rate of \$2 60 per top. The agreed rate rom the Southern Illinois coal fields to St. Paul via Chicago is \$2.70. Consequently the Wabash rate via St. Louis is 10 cents less than the tariff. Some of the lines running via Chicago having threatened to make a corresponding re-

duction, the Wabash, it is stated, has agreed to equalize the rate via St. Louis so as to make it the same as via Chicago

THE Haines Bros. piano is, as it should piano in this and other sections, makes our weak kneed rival feel uncomfortable. C. B. Prescort.

Walking Bailiffs. The constables who are acting as court

bailiffs are having tough times these cold days. Yesterday morning Constable Dillehunt went to Blue Mound on the train to serve papers. He walked from the Mound to Bood, thence to Elwin, and from Elwin to Decatur, arriving here to time for dinner. Constable McWhinrey had a long distance to walk in the vicinity of Niantie. There is no report yet as to what Constable Weitsel did on his trip to Warrensburg to-day.

Club Party.

Last evening was "Ladies' Night" at the Decatur Club rooms. The attendance was rather limited, owing to the state of the weather, but those who were present had a merry time dancing and engaged in various games.

THE "Still Alarm" company had a house. The dialogue is heavy and lurid with villainy, the love making was of the squeezing kind, and the stage busiter. In the third act was shown the fire organization. engine and a pair of white horses, but run across the stage with red light in and but for the accident to the curtain which caught on an obstruction placed in the way by the company stage manager, the scene would have been a success. However, the undience applanded at the delusion that was so completely exposed. In the last act the villain was exposed and love and virtue triumphed.

The May Festival. Matters connected with the music testival to be held here in May are taking shape, and there is every prospect that it will be a success. We are assured that the chorus will number not less than 500 roices, and that Prof. Lutz will conduct make-up of the festival mach well depend, of course, upon the orchestral aid supplied to hold up the chorus and give it strength, and when it is known that this part of the festival is to be under the personal direction of Prof. Olof Bull. nothing more need be said. The festival will be the event of the spring months, THERE is a time quartette with Pat and will bring to Decatur many strangers and visitors from the country round about us. This being true, the enter-Call on J. Lytie & Co. for Vienna | prise should command the sympathy and encouragement of our business men and of all citizens. It will be something to enjoy, not only while it lasts, but long afterwards. Success to it.

> THE Leader gives the following as Thy Voice." Farrell will captain the nine.

THE officers and chairmen of all committees of all Christian Endenyor socioties in the city will meet at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock, to discuss important business relating to the Decatur Union.

are covered with ice.

years ago in Iliinois all one had to do didn't care a fig for a religion that was with a drove of steers was to turn them | all song and sentiment. He loved to see out in the spring as poor as could be, a brotherhood of churches and better, a and by the 1st of the following October | brotherhood of humanity. People in every one of them would be rolling fat, need should receive aid. The lazy and and a \$10 steer would buy eight acres of improvident become mendicants and they bushels of 50c corn and \$10 a ton hay, Then to raise hogs all one had to do was out about one bushel of 15c corn to the nois in the old times referred to, who would trade a \$2 pig for a section of land, for they could all have ten sections apiece without even paying one cent tax on it, and often there would be a large tract of land left.

Nr. Alexander Johnson, of Chicago, Secretary of the State Charitakte Countries.

THE most noted, Irish comedian in America, Pat Rooney, will appear at the opera house to-morrow night in "Pat's

During 1887 thirty-one railroads were trackway were sold by foreclosure of tinning the speaker said. mortgages. Their total of capital stock and bonded debt was \$2,480,270.

No sufferer from any scrofulous disease, who will fairly try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, need despair of a cure. This reme-Minister Washburne, Judge J. V. dy purges the blood of all impurities destroys the germs of scrofula, and infuses new life and vigor throughout the

> A Law and Order League was organ ized in Atwood one month ago with \$500 | needs aid. The fraudly visitor is one who visits for the purpose of stopping lawlesness in the needy after they have received help, sees that town. Yesterday it caused Fred how they are sopering and if they have any Skinner to pay a fine of \$500 for selling resources on the its which may be unified in providing for themselves. It is not the intenliquor; George Henry, for the same too to take the work from any society which it Randall, each \$30 for assault; and L. C. thurch, as for as possible, should look after its Taylor was fined heavily for tampering with ballots at an election.

"THERE was a sound of revelry by night, and she had a card but couldn't go, all on account of neuralgia. Her favorite dude, however, had a level head, and, instead of a bouquet, brought Salvation Club of Decatur with its membership of Oil. They went, and were happy once

erner, Tarboro, N. C., write: "Dr. Bull's was thoroughly familiar with the work-Cough Syrup goes so fast our druggists inge of charitable organizations. He was tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, recan't keep supplied." Boarding.

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THE CHARITY MASS MEETING

Organization Completed—Speeches and Songs at Music Hall.

The efforts put forth during the past few weeks to form a union charitable organization to give aid to the deserving poor and decrease pauperism have borne good fruit, and soon the society will be in full working order, with all churches and benevolent organizations together with the city and county, having a membership in the same. The plan of the organization has already been published in the REPUBLICAN, but it is likely to be changed somewhat as the occasion re-

quires. ORGANIZATION COMPLETED. Owing to the delay occasioned by the nisunderstanding with the janitor at large audience last night at the opera | Music Hall, the delegate charity organition meeting of yesterday afternoon did not assemble until after 3 o'clock, and it became necessary to continue the meetness was truly of the sensational charae- ing one more session to complete the There was a large representation of

the "lightning hitch" was a fizzle. The ladies and gentlemen present at the Woman's Club room, to which Mrs. Johns front and behind was made in good style, invited the delegates. The constitution of the society was fully considered and amended and then adopted. Chairman Burrows was ordered to appoint a nominsting committee of five who should nominate a president, five vice-presidents, a treasurer and five members of the councal. He was also ordered to appoint a committee of three who should select their own assistants to canvass the city for memberships to the society. The meeting adjourned to Thursday, January 19th, when the societies joining the organization are requested to sign the constitution, pay their dues, report their member of the central conneil, and elect it with skill goes without saying. In the general officers of the society to serve until September, when the first annual meeting of the society will be held. Alexander Johnson addressed the meeting and congratulated the delegates on the good beginning.

> THE MASS MEETING. There was a big crowd of people at Music Hall last night, the different churches and societies being well represented. The hall was two-thirds filled with the speakers, ministers and singers on the stage. Mr. L. Burrows called the meeting to order. Hon. A. T. Hill was chosen chairman and J. R. Mosser scoretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, when the choir of 30 voices, led by Mr. Crosthwait, sang "Lift Up

members of the Bloomington base ball | Chairman Hill announced the action of club: Griffith, Shores and Mumby, the board of supervisors, of which he is a pitchers; Newman, Twineham and Flagg, member, in authorizing the overseer of catchers: Reinagle and Witrall, short- the poor to co operate with the organizastops; Wahl, first base; Tebean, second thou in its charitable work. He also base; Far-ell, third base. From the stated that there were 196 families in change batteries will be selected the Decatur receiving aid from the county, fielders. The men are ordered to report | Decatur township paying out \$12,000 anfor duty April 15th. It is probable that | nually, the county \$3,000, making a total of \$15,000 yearly for aid to the poor.

The choir sang "Ring the Bells," when Rev. James Miller delivered an excellent address on charity. He quoted from the Biblo: "Blessed is he that considereth the poor; for the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." Charity, he said, was the noblest work that could engage the on the Danville News. The mercury was at 30 above zero last | attention of the people. He alluded to evening at 6 o'clock; at 11:30 rain was the different objects of charity-those falling, and at 6 o'clock this morning it | unemployed and anxious to work, and was 2 above. The pavements and streets the lazy, shiftless class who for lack of proper teaching do not know how to pro-In the good old times of forty and fifty | vide for themselves. Rev. Miller said he land. Now a \$30 steer, after eating fifty | increase as the methods of gaining a living increase. They are the imposters, will only buy one-half acre of poor land, | One way to rid the community of this class was to make it hard for an ableto turn a few sows and boar into the bodied man to obtain a living without woods in the spring and every fall throw work. Give him employment and he would find it easy to live. He suggested head to finish them up, and one had a that an industrial school, a wood yard, or fat drove of hoge, and every \$2.50 hog laundry be established to give work to would pay for two acres of land; and | the unemployed that they may carn their there were but few men in Central III: hving and cease to be beggars. The re-

Secretary of the State Charitable Organization, was the last speaker. He presented the plan of the state work, such as is designed to be followed in Decatur on a smaller sade and alluded to the benefits derived from organized charitable work in various cities. At Buffalo, exchange outlines the comedy in this sold by foreclosure of mortgages, having N. Y., without the society \$84,000 had 5,478 miles of road, bonded debts amounts been expended in a year for the poor; ing in the total to \$164,522,000, and a after the formation of the society the ex- regnery, and Pat is mistaken for the total of capital of \$163,659,000. During pense was reduced to \$48,000 and pauthe twelve years ending with and in- pensin decreased. There are now fifty. cluding 1887, four hundred and four two societies in America, the conditions railroads with 42,174 miles of operated in every city differing somewhat. Con-

open at certain homs, and a man must be there o wait on the applicants; everyone who applies comes recommended from a member of the is written the name and address, the applica tions are all filed in alphabetical order, and if two members are gloing aid to the same person longs to the general organization has a delegate in the common council, which discusses the general business. The council is divided into commutees and each committee is to look after a certain ward and know who in that precinct offense, \$125; Sol Chrooms and Nobe has been doing, but to aid in that work. Lach own poor. Statistics show that twenty per centof those securing charity could be classed as

permanent help, twenty-five per cent were in need of temporary help, but the great majority needed and wanted work, and the lack of this vas the cause of their distress. Mr. Johnson enlogized the Woman's 160, and said there was no limit to the good they might accomplish in the com-The proprietors of the Tarboro South- munity. His address showed that he greatly pleased to note the rapid progress made in Decatur in the formation | tur Grain Co.:

unworthy; twelve per cent, were in need of

of the society. At the close of the meeting W.T. of the well-known Hotel and Boarding
House, at the corner of West Main and
Church streets, and having refurnished Jesse Leforgee were appointed to take np a collection to defray incidental ex-

> Unfo-tunately there was no provision made to compensate Mr. Johnson for coming to Decatur. The matter was overlooked. In his letter to Mrs. Johns from Chicago he wrote: "My terms usually are expenses and 50 subscribers to my paper, The Reporter of Organized Charities, price 50 cents per annum. As 18; Corn, 214; Oats, 77.

your city is small I shall not insist or the latter number, but will ask you to get me as many subscribers as you can. An effort should be made at once to secure subscribers to the Reporter and to raise money to forward to Mr. John son sufficient to cover his expenses

THE CASES IN COURT.

Caught up with the Docket-Adjournment to Monday.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13.

This morning Judge Smith made a running call of cases on the dockets and finding no parties ready for trial this week, an adjournment was taken to Monday next at 10 a. m.

COMMON LAW DOCKET. John D. Raggio vs. Commonwealth Mutual Ins. Co.; assumpsit. By agreement judgment for defendant for costs.

Henry Schwab vs. Z. T. Crossley, appellant; appeal. Trial by jury. Verdlet for defendant. A. Brandies & Son vs. Randolph & Judson; a sumpsit. Continued with allas summons as to

Franklin Priest vs. O. F. Spaulding: appeal Suit dismissed by plaintlit.

J. D. Schweitzer vs. James R. Smith; attach ment. Defendant detaulted. Judgment fo \$20.25 and special execution awarded.

Village of Blue Mound, appellant, vs. Henry Schwab, appeal. Dismissed by defendant at his Z. Boughn vs. Martin Albert, appellant, ap-

peal. Continued. Isanc McQuality vs. Eliza Cazalet, appellant; appeal. Dismissed for want of prosecution. Charles Bachman vs. Amos Sheets, appellant

Mathias Meldel vs. William Ellrich; distress or rent. Dismissed by plaintiff. Sarah Bobb vs. Michael Godfrey; trespas Demuirer to each count evertuled,

appeal. Order of diamical set unde and cor

F. J. Webber vs. W. H. Hall, assumpsit. tinged with allas. W. C. Whitescarverys, W. P. Newlon; assum sit. Leave to plead by third Monday. Catherine M. Cook, guardian, &c., appellan

vs. S. G. Washburn, appeal. Motion to dismiss John H. Maury, sherm, vm The County of Ma con; assumpelt. Leave to file bill of particulars. Josiah M. Clokey vs. Fort Wayne Electric Light Co.; assumpsit. Jury withdrawn and case continued. Leave to plaintiff to file amended declaration, and case continued at his costs.
. CHANCERY DOCKEL.

John Ullrich, trusiee, et al vs. James Timber-nan et al; chancery. Proof of publication made, John K. Warren, adm'r, &c , vs. Joseph Milis et al; chancery. Proof of publication made and D. C. Corley appointed guardian for minor de

Michael Elchinger v. F. P. and Louisa Delridge, chancery. Demotrer to bill sustained and leave to amend by next Monday. Bonj. P. Walter et al ex parte; chancery

Heard by court and decree granted as prayed. W. H. Thompson has paid E. P. Whitehouse and Eliza J. Whitehouse \$5,500 for 110 acres of land in section 15, township 16. range 1 west, in Niantic township. Lost in London,

Mr. Newton Beers and his English company will appear at the opera house next Friday night in "Lost in London," introducing a majestic stage pageant and two grand fairy ballets, concluding with Job's vision, a wonderland of dissolving celestial heauty. Words cannot describe

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Smith returned to Champaign J. H. Nelson and wife, of Danville, are guests at the Hotel Brunswick.

J. Mayo Crane is now doing local work Walter Eden, of Sullivan, was at the

S. W. Grosh, the straw king of Nianhe, is in Chicago this week. A. W. Wells, the liae grocer at Niantic,

M. N. Mikels has been elected captain of the fire department at Cerro Gordo. Henry Stafford is still confined to his home by lung fever. He is but slightly

James Ford and Miss Nora Porter will be united in marriage at Niantic in the Christian church next Wednesday.

James Hough, for 21 years a resident of Maroa, was in the city this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Chandler. C. T. Warfield and family, of Cerro Gordo, will soon remove to Decatur. Mr. W. will enter the employ of Gaddis &

Dr. Catto, who has been practicing medicine at Warrensburg, will soon remove to Decatur and become a partner of Dr. Harsha.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Taylor, January 12, at 2 p. m., a boy 14 pounds. Ellsworth is a telegraph operator in the Western Union office, and the new arrival is a grandson of James Keefe

Lively Pat Rooney. This great Irish comedian and his charming daughter, supported by a good company, will appear to-morrow night in "Pat's Wardrobe" at the opera house. An way: "In the first act Katie appears as an outspoken and andacious miss full of escaped wild man of Borneo. The misapprehension gets him into no end of rouble, and the audience was kept in uproations laughter by his infinitable performances and the lively waywardness of Miss Katie. As the meog. English ord in the second and third acts Pat is almost too laughable for description and his dancing fairly took the house by storm. He was recalled again and again The singing by the company was good and that of the quartette was line. Their initations of a steam whistle and church organ were novel and new and were loudly applanded. The several members of the company took their parts well, and Chris, verified the old saw that 'good things are often done up in small bundles.'

MARRIED.

By Justice Curtis, January 12, William Bonds, of Mr. Zion, and Miss Alice Davidson, of Drea-

DIED.

in Hairistown township, January 13, of Kidney triuble, Jacob Cioss, aged 72 years, 4 months and 13 days. Functal Saturday at II a m. from Sharon Warkle's cemetery. Reserved Seats for the

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The following were the closing quotaceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-Wнват--77% Jan; 78% Feb; 78¼ Mar:

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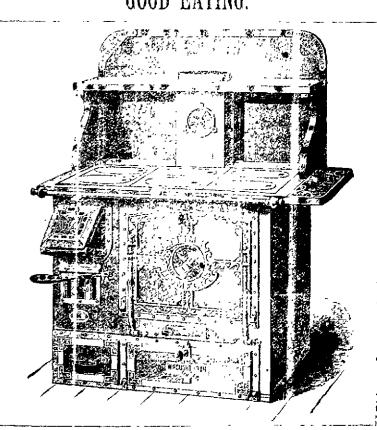
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HELEN CAMPBELL IN THE WORLD'S

She Tells of Her Search for Something That Has Not Before Been Written Up. The Immensity of Landan-Something of Carious Old Kennington Common.

LONDON, Dec. 28,-"Write about something that has never been written about before," were the final words of the genial edi-tor whose eyes will search this record with jealous inquiry as to how far his injunction has been obeyed. That the recommendation carries a patent impossibility in its train will make no difference, nor the fact of the piling of centuries since the wisest and saddest of mankind wrote, "Of making of many books there is no end," but placed on record, before and after, as if in mockery of book makers through all time, "There is nothing new un-

The modern editor believes with Napoleon the Great, however, that there is no such word as impossible, and that there is always an undiscovered inch or two to reward the putlent seeker; and in one sense he is right, for no two pairs of eyes have ever seen the same sight at other the same visual or mental angle, and history, for this reason, is as susceptible of variation today as it has been since time began and will be till time

My business, however, is not with history or its variations, save indirectly and in such degree as both are bound up in every foot of this old world, in which the same human passions are almost the sole thing in commen with the new. Yet the American who wakes for the first time on English solt has a curious sense that this is the actual home and all that background from which he has emerged, an accident, but not the real living, nor to be quite real till full knowledge of this first possession has become a part of it. It is certain, too, that the American knows the treasures of the past, very far boyond the the treasures of the past, very far boyded the Londoner of today, who, unless mails of exceptional stuff, regards deep interest, in anything as very bad form, and gazes with supercitions inquiry at the eager tourist. And as tourists are of many orders, and a portion at least elect to agree with their critic and regard London simply as a spot in which thems dering the season may be best which living during the season may be possible, but not one moment beyond the end of that mysterious and intangible boundary line, it follows that for many the real Lon don remains unknown, its treasures of art and association, and all that makes our com-

mon inheritance, a sealed book.

This division may be left quite out of the question, their mission being chiefly to belittle the word American, and to give an added ground to the conviction held by a large proportion of English people, that American and snob are mevitable synonyms. The fabrilous expenditure of money, the assurance, the push, the utter obtuseness of many, has graven the impression in lines too deep for any present ellogment, and it is only the knowledge that below this sur-face, the essential elements of each country are mlugling more and more, and that unison of thought and feeling on vital points is more and more actual, that preoutward aspects.

It is not, then, the chance tourist who is likely to know London, or any of its corners, odd or otherwise. Its immensity alone, provents anything but a bird's-eye view to the tarrier of a day or a week, and it is only when one has settled down quarty to daily life and suddenly realizes how much has been taken in by unconscious absorption, that that real understanding begins, and one be-comes fitted to search for the odd corners. These are not necessarily what have found courts that make up the city proper, in its old sense, or may face the seekers at the very next turn in a region where nothing

was expected, and prove sources of mending pleasure and satisfaction.
Under this last head comes the corner from otherwise, save here and there, for the Surrey side of the river is given over to many indus-tries, in which small room can be found for that one or the other of London's beautiful bridges must be crossed to reach it. It may be London bridge, on which the feet instinct-

London bridge is broken down; Dance over, my Lady Lee-

or Waterleo, the "Bridge of Signs," from which how many hundreds, "weary of breath, rashly importunate," have gone to their death; or Blackfriars', with the most perfect view known to the city of St. Paul's, and the couring dome, rising high and calm man and beadle. But who shall say that its or Waterlee, the "Bridge of Sighs," from and its soaring dome, rising high and calm above the tumult and fret of the busy throng below; or Westminster, fairest of all, on which Wordsworth stood in the early morning, and as he gazed, fell out line by line, the perfect sounce, known to all:
Earth has not anything to show more fair.

"The river glideth at his own sweet will," as gently now as on that merning in the second year of the century, but there is little else to assure us that the scene is the same. The smokeless air "long ago gave way to that pall which langs over London, obscures vision, clings to every sculptured point of tower or plannacle, and is the medium in which one must live and have and have his being in all days that London life is fived. There are battles royal between vapors and sun, and the masses above the abbey towers and the beautiful houses of parliament take Telephone 182 on strange shapes and hues, as that much perplexed and baffled luminary struggles through its sunset, and for a few moments asserts his right to rule. But he has short space. Crimson and gold give way to gray and black, and gray and black are the Lon-don colors, and make up chiefly what the Londoner is pleased to call sky." It is because larger possibility of more agreeable shades lay about such names as

Clapham common, Camberwell green, and the many cheerful titles discoverable on omnibus and tram, that search for a home on the Surrey side began. Fare as one might, north, west and east, always that sullen roar, like the beat of a storiny sea against cliffs, always that sense of dim grayness merging into something darker and more cheerless. Over the river there must be escape. On the borough road it might be; that becough road on which the Canterbury pilgrims rode out on a morning, let us hope, less complicated by fog and mist and smoke and soot than mornings that dawn in this year of our Lord 1887. But the borough proved as misleading and beguiling a title as the rest, and was even a little more dingy and hopeless than its predecessors, and the greens and commons were no less beguing. Rushin had dwelt not far away from one of them, but he, two, had fled, the dark cedars about the old home

Two physicians, of Morris, Itl., told E. W. Huell that he was beyond the help of medicine or medical skill from seated lung disease contracted in a cold rain.
Was induced to try Dr. Bigelow's Cough

the chief hint of the nature without which

Pierce Augur was the one used at Deca-tur and Maroa. n17-dawtf

he cannot live, and far beyond the city PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL stretched with its defilement for both sky and

earth.

It was on the way back that the one possible

"Kennin'tan gate! Kennin'ton Park gate!" called the driver, dropping his g's with the same facility with which he bestrewed the ground with his h's; and, behold! there were

ground with his h's; and, behold there were trees and a stretch of greensward, and an ivy covered lodge, and long lines of bright flowers. Here was rest, if only momentary, for smoke filled eyes, and a few minutes walk disclosed something so nearly like repose that the thought of leaving it was heart breaking. A little street showed itself, facing the upper and most secluded end of the park, each house with its one private bit of green in front. Better still, it proved ino thoroughfare," that magic word, which is the only exclusion of cabs and carts. A garden ended it, a gray old house just visible among the trees, and further investigation showed other gardens at the back and a breath of purity and freshness in the air. Entrance must be had by any means short of murder, and not even the British householder can stand against a determined woman. The place, or its most attractive point, was carried by immediate assault, and in twentyfour hours life was as settled as if under way

in the same circumstances a good ten years It would be easy and pleasant to fill this column with one more descriptions of life in lodgings, in this case of the most ideal order. But it is an old story for all of us, and needs no repetition, though never in any tale that is told did protter maid, with eyes as soft and brown, and voice no less soft and linger-leg, answer to the name of Polly, or serve toast and tea in as perfect accord with the highest demands of both. But neither Polly nor the ideal house, nay, nor the street itself. can be regarded as the corner which we are approaching, by means which may perhaps be considered circuitous, but which are certain. It is the park itself that today stands for our first odd corner, and, as Kennington common has seen sights as sad and strunge, though in less degree, as Tower hill itself. For, beginning as open ground for skittle playing and such other diversions as the in-habitants about it might choose, it ended, like many another playground of merry England, as spot for gallows and stake. It burned a martyr or two, and saw sundry

whippings and exposures in the pillory. It had its stocks also for the punishment of common offenders, and in 1746 came the gallows, and the execution of nine men, known then as traitors, but held by a later generation to deserve as truly the name of patriots, Few stories are sadder than that of one of them, the youngest of the number, whose fate Shenstone has commemorated in a popular ballad.

"Jonney Dawson" was a young Lancashire gentleman of fortune, just engaged to be married. He and his tellow Jacobites, condemned to be hanged, drawn and quartered, were changed to the floor of Southwark jail, and drawn from there on sledges to the common, and then cast under the fatal tree, near which a butcher's block had been placed. spare the render the horrible details of the old chronicle, every one of which was watched with fearful fascination by the unhappy girl soon to have been a bride, who followed the procession in a coach. She bore it in silence till teld her lover was no more, then drew her head back into the coach, and crying out, "My dear, I follow thee! I follow thee! Sweet Jesus receive our souls together." fell on the neck of a com-

panion and expire l.
The record goes on: "Mr. Dawson was: mighty gay gentleman, who frequented much the company of the ladies, and was well respected by all his acquaintance of either sex for his genteel deportment. He was as strongous for their vile cause as any one in the rebel army. When he was condemned and double fettered, he said he did not care if they put a ton weight of iron on him; it would not in the least daunt his reso-

Intion."

The common had seen its throngs for a far different purpose. Congregations, sometimes of 40,000 people, gathered to listen to George Whittield, who gave here his farewell sermen before leaving for America, writing thus in his diary for Friday, Aug. 8, 1739: "Having spent the day in completing my affairs and taking leave of dear friends, preached in the evening to near 20,000 people at Kennington common. I chose to discourse on St. Paul's parting speech to the elders of Ephesus, at which the people were exceedingly affected, and almost prevented my making any application. Many tears were

shed when I talked of leaving them. I con-cluded with a suitable hynn, but could

scarce get to the coach for the people throng-ing me to take me by the hand and give me a parting blessing." parting messing.
A century later, in 1848, the old common, ben transformed to park, though the old inhabitants still cling to the former title, be came world known through the great revolutionary meeting of Chartists under Feurgus O'Connor, a determined attempt to secure that free speech the right to which is again in question today. Kennington park, with its high radings, its uniformed officials and ghosts do not still move among us, and that the shadowy faces of martyr for faith and men who, even in this faithless present, be

of political martyr may not look upon the councils of club and secret meeting held again to ask where free speech and its rights have vanished, and walk side by suie with lieve there are causes worth dying for A mistaken faith it may be. That question remains for the future to settle, but now, as m that earlier day, the question is asked, and one answer at least is plain for now as then: Count me o'er earth's chosen heroes-they wer

tumelious stone; cod screur, and down the future, saw the golden To the side of perfect justice, mustared by their

By one man's plain truth to manhood and to

ne mans pand design.
God's supreme design.
HELEN CAMPBELL.

Nothing so easily lowers the social status of a woman whose position is already assured as a cheap visiting card. It is a fact that a card enters into the social economy of every woman, and when a lady receives on from a visitor, it indicates to a certain exreached. Every house has its card basket, and ladies have a peculiar way of looking over the names contained therein and making comments. In truth, it is natural to do so, for try yourself on your own eard basket and see if you do not become critical. I have had one or two cases where a caller handed in a printed card, and it came as a shock Such a thing has long gone out of date, and a printed card would be the height of impro-Again, if I received a large card I would consider it naproper. The greatest care should be exercised by ladies in the se-lection of visiting cards. Only the best engraving in neat, simple letter press is allowed.
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-Perhans the most lucrative office in the National Government, next to the Presidency itself, is the clerkship of the Supreme Court at Washington. It yields an annual income in fees from twenty-five thousand to forty thousand dollars.

-A letter was sent through the Charlottetown (P. E. I.) post-office recently which bore the following unique postscript: "Deliver it to no one els ask the partic calling to lift his hat you will See a large Bald Spot on the Side of his head.'

-In his autobiography Rev. Philip Hoffman, a German clergyman who died near Cassel not long ago, claims that he discovered the art of photography in 1883, or six years before Daguerre's discovery, but was unable to apply or utilize it owing to his lack of knowledge of chemistry. -It is said that the Archduke John

of Austria has for some time been living in London under strict incognito. Recently he wished to join the jookey Club without breaking the incognito, and two eminent members of the club, acting as his sponsors, asked the stowards to admit "a gentleman of exalted rank" without compelling him to disclose his real name. The application was refused, and the Archduke is still ontside the club.

-The Queen of Denmark made the court of Bernstoff a quiet, cheerful home of domestic virtue, where the sons of foreign Kings could find gharmng wives. She educated beautiful and miable daughters, who became distinguished in the most powerful em-pires in the world, amid scenes of unaccustomed splendor for their natural charms. She began her career as the wife of a poor princely officer; to-day she is the mother-in-law of half of Europe and Asia. -Lady Anne Blunt, the wife of Wil-

fred Blunt, Mr. Parnell's English champion, is the granddaughter of Lord Byron. Lady Anne has the courageous and adventurous spirit of her grandfather, and she sticks by her husband hrough thick and thin, even clinging o his arm when he was seized by the police. Mr. Blunt is a Roman Cathoic, and bears a strong resemblance to Mr. Parnell in feature as well as in character. He comes of one of the oldest families in England, and is a large andlord in Sussex, where the Blunts were the chief people before the Norman conquest. - Public Opinion.

-Mr. C. Scheben, of Kansas City, is the owner of a rare gold coin of great value. It is United States money of the face value of four dollars and was manufactured at the mint in San Francisco in 1879. Only seventeen were coined and for some reason the dies were destroyed. The front side contains the head of the Goddess of Liberty the date 1879, and around the rim there are thirteen stars with the following figures and letters between them: "6, G, 3, S, 7, C, 7, G, R, A, M, S." On the reverse side is a five point star in the enter, underneath which is the word "Met." In a circle outside the stars are the inscriptions: "E Pluribus Unum" and "Deo Est Gloria." There is still another circle outside this inscription bearing the words "United States of America. Four Dol."



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statement of the state of the state of the statements and depositions, comprise hundreds of page. Some startling revelations are growised, and the issue of the case is looked forward to with great

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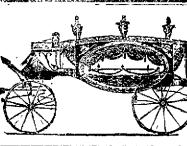
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effects of you, the said defendant. George W.
Long, for the sum of unicty cop dollars, directs
to the Sheriff of said county of Macon 10 evcule, which with has been teturned by levyling
on certain real cytate in said county of Macon.
Now, therefore, unless you, the said defend
ant, George W. Long, shall be is mally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Macon
County, on or before the first day of the next
term thereof, to be held at the court house of
said county, in the city of Decatur, beninning
on the second Monday of the month of January,
1888, to-wit, on the 9th day of said month, givbeall and plead to the said plath fiff's action, ledzment will be entered against you and in favor or
the said plantiff, and so much of the lands attached as may be sufficient to satisfy said judy
ment and costs will be sold to satisfy the same.

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